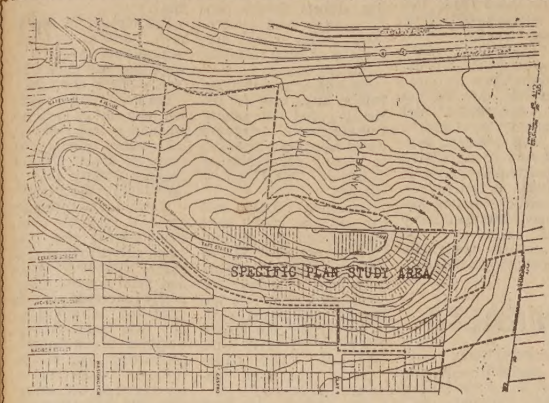


For 'diagnostic study'

Call goes to Vacaville



Hill planning session

ALBANY — A public meeting will be conducted this evening at eight by the Planning Commission, to determine opinion on plans for a portion of Albany Hill. The session will be held in the city hall.

"The objective of a specific plan," Robert Guletz, Director of the Public Works Department, said yesterday, "will be to insure that the development which occurs on the Hill will be compatible with the goals and policies of the city's General Plan. It must conform, also, with the publicly-owned parkland on the Hill.

"The Specific Plan will be a legally adopted document to be used for development review purposes. The study also is intended to evaluate the recently prepared Albany Hill Special Area Plan and incorporate appropriate aspects.

"We're urging those who cannot attend to send their written comments to my office — Attn: Robert Guletz, Public Works Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany, CA 94706," he concluded.

Shown above is a topographical map of the area under discussion.

Petris blasts Bates on 'truth in selling'

EMERYVILLE — State Sen. Nick Petris has blasted Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, for using "unfair tactics" in torpedoing Petris' "truth in selling" bill for homes.

Petris told about 80 members of the California Elected Women's Association at a dinner last week that Bates had used last minute scare tactics to derail the bill.

The veteran Alameda County Democratic senator said he had introduced the bill after receiving complaints from homeowners who had been cheated by sellers when they bought their homes.

His bill would have added requirements that certain basic factors be disclosed by the seller before closing a deal with a buyer. The factors included items most of which are already known by an owner, and others which are very easy to get, Petris said.

After the bill had passed the California Senate with no opposition, freshman Assemblyman Bates made a dramatic floor stand against the bill saying it was a bill to make selling a home so complicated that any seller would have to go through a realtor.

Guild sets tour of local quake faults

ALBANY — A one-day roadside geology excursion to observe rock and land formations and examples of fault movement at East Bay locations from Albany and the Berkeley hills to Point Richmond is scheduled for Oct. 18, sponsored by the Natural Sciences Guild of the Oakland Museum.

The excursion, "which involves moderate walking," will depart from the Museum at 9:30 a.m., stop for lunch and wine in Tilden Park, and return to the Museum at 4 p.m. The outing costs \$15, including lunch, wine and transportation.

Reservations should be made by Oct. 1. Checks payable to the Natural Sciences Guild should be mailed to the Oakland Museum Association, 1000 Lakeside Blvd., Oakland 94607.

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Ordered to surrender to officials Thursday

By NORMAN COLBY
OAKLAND — With a state prison sentence unlikely, former Albany Councilman and Mayor Hubert "Red" Call faces a 90-day "diagnostic study" period at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.

Superior Court Judge Hugh Koford Monday ordered Call to surrender to authorities Thursday and spend the night in county jail before being transported to Vacaville Friday.

The diagnostic study will determine whether the Albany jeweler will be sentenced to county jail, receive probation or serve some other sentence for conviction on two counts of attempted receipt of stolen jewelry.

State prison is still possible for Call if the study recommendations strongly favor this. But observers believe that Judge Koford's decision not to send Call to state prison immediately is significant, and a lesser sentence is favored.

Call was earlier sentenced to one to five years in state prison and fined \$5,000 fine.

Judge Koford Monday confirmed the \$5,000 fine.

Koford told court spectators that he has received a large amount of mail in recent weeks from Call's friends and supporters, stressing his community activities.

And Call's doctor also submitted a statement relating to Call's health. Call was hospitalized for several days last year with a reported heart condition.

Flanked by his wife, Ruth, and son, Charles, the former public official heard Judge Koford announce, "This is not a typical white collar crime."

The judge continued, "It (attempted receipt of stolen jewelry) encourages burglary and theft, and makes it possible for people to benefit from those other crimes by being able to peddle their loot."

After the hearing, Call's attorney, James MacInnis of San Francisco, said his client told him he was "too humiliated" to talk with newspaper and television newsmen.

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Ecology trainees sought

ALBANY — The Golden Gate Audubon Society would like to hear from persons in the Albany area interested in volunteering a half-day each week to participate in a training program on the ecology of San Francisco Bay.

Volunteers are needed for a four-week program designed to prepare participants to teach in the Society's Bay Shore Studies program at the Berkeley Marina.

The program, which will be conducted at the Berkeley Marina on four consecutive Thursdays from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., is designed to provide novices with the knowledge and confidence needed to work easily with small groups of 4th-8th grade students in explorations of the bayshore community.

Anyone wishing to participate in this exciting educational program should call or write the Golden Gate Audubon Society, 2718 Telegraph Avenue, No. 206, Berkeley, California 94705 (telephone 843-2222) for application forms and further information.



BALLET A LA CAROUSEL — Two students of the East Bay Ballet Theatre take a "merry-go-round" break to publicize the "Antique Critique" to be conducted tomorrow at the Northbrae Community Church. Experts from the firm of Butterfield and Butterfield will appraise antiques for two-dollars per item. Those desiring to have a "fair-market price" set on their antiques may bring the items to the church at 941 The Alameda from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the East Bay Ballet Theatre, at 1417 Solano Ave. The "Theatre" is a non-profit organization training local dancers for ballet careers.

From school teacher to 'cabaret dancer'

By WOODY JOHANNES
ALBANY — When Najia Marlyz went from kindergarten teacher to belly dancer it was a great step for mankind. Men are a much more appreciative audience. And Seattle had plenty of substitute teachers.

However, Najia didn't give up teaching entirely. She's been operating "The Dancing Girl" studio at 1178 Solano Ave. for the past five years, after receiving her master's degree in library science from the University of California, Berkeley. But graduate studies haven't made her at all bookish.

"After coming back from Seattle I began teaching Bay Area classes for the YMCA. Originally," she recalled, "it was body kinesthetics and Yoga plus some women's exercises set to music."

"To move well, a student should become familiar with folk dancing, Hawaiian steps, tap and ballet," Najia is quite familiar with all of them and moves extremely well.

"I found the soft movements of belly dancing were like Hatha Yoga," she smiled. "So I started to incorporate this idea, and I became so involved with belly dancing that I now concentrate on that form exclusively."

The concentration apparently produced results. She was one of the four women belly dancers invited, recently, to perform at the International Belly Dancers' Convention. Members of the world-wide movement will convene this year in Las Vegas for a four-day series of seminars.

"I'll do authentic cabaret numbers for the sessions. There are two schools of belly dancing — ethnic and cabaret. The ethnic dancers are more heavily clothed, wear lots of antique jewelry, and do folk-dance steps in their bare feet."

"In the cabaret version the dancer is quite lightly clad in chiffons and beaded costumes, and wears shoes. I prefer the cabaret. It's a true performing art — the dancer entertains, doesn't merely exercise or go through routine ritual."

"Both types of dancers use finger-symbols — small percussion instruments played to drum rhythms — in most numbers. I specialize in a sword dance. And there is one trick which seems to fascinate women, particularly. I can turn silver dollars with my stomach muscles."

"I divide my time now between teaching at the Solano studio and performing for clubs and private parties. The two seem to maintain a balance for me. I find that teaching drains my energy, and performing for an audience recharges it."

All of which leaves Najia with but one problem. Her studio's title — "The Dancing Girl" — is, in the opinion of some Women Libbers, "too sexist."

And "Ms. Dancer, B.A., M.S." somehow doesn't sing.

ALBANY CABARET DANCER NAJIA MARLYZ to perform at international conclave

Photo by Jules Klot

John J. Holleman appointed president of Peralta College

ALBANY — John J. Holleman, division chairman of the Science and mathematics Division at Merritt College, will be the new president of Peralta College for Non-Traditional Study.

Holleman's appointment was announced this week at a press conference held at Peralta administration headquarters, and the action was made official in a public board meeting at College of Alameda.

A nationwide search for a new president has been conducted since the post was vacated in early summer. Vice Chancellor Paul Elsner has served as acting president. Established in 1974, PCNS is the newest of the five Peralta Colleges and offers courses in more than 75 sites throughout the Alameda County portion of the District, which includes the cities of Albany, Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland and Piedmont. Peralta also serves Plumas County.

Holleman, 44, has been on interim assignment as instructional development planner at PCNS since August 2. He joined Merritt College as an instructor in 1957, and was named chairman of the Department of Biological Science at that college in 1966. He served as Coordinator of Instruction at Merritt from 1967-76, before being named to his present position.

He holds both a bachelor (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

New graduation standards

ALBANY — The Albany Unified School District is sponsoring a community meeting for Albany residents and employers "who wish to have a voice in establishing new and additional high school graduation standards". Richard Rosenquist, assistant superintendent of the Albany Unified School District, announced today.

"The passage of the Hart Bill (AB 3408) last spring means that each board of education in California must establish graduation standards in terms of student competencies", Rosenquist said.

"To receive a high school diploma in 1980 students must meet all the course and unit requirements for high school graduation, and have demonstrated their ability to read, write and compute to the level established by the Albany Board of Education."

"The involvement of the Albany community is an important step toward meeting this law. The competency standards must be adopted by June of 1978 by our Board of Education and will be in effect by 1980 when the present ninth grade class reaches graduation."

"Those who wish to contribute their thinking to what the high school diploma should mean, are invited to the two public meetings scheduled for consecutive Thursdays — October 13 and October 20. The sessions, to open at 7 p.m., will be conducted in the Albany Middle School Media Center", Rosenquist concluded.

Babysitter service will be provided, according to school officials.

Albany gets \$58,890 in sales, use taxes

ALBANY — Albany received \$58,890 as its share of the September \$91.8 million allocation to California cities as their share of the sales and use tax receipts.

Alameda County was awarded \$587,793 in the sales tax distribution, and received an additional \$1,203,835 from the one-quarter percent county local transportation fund.

William M. Bennett, Chairman, State Board of Equalization, added that California cities received \$92.8 million and the counties \$16.8 million for a combined cities and counties total of \$109.7 million. The counties also received \$27.3 million from the ¼ percent local sales and use tax for the county local transportation fund.

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) received \$5.3 million and the Santa Clara County Transit District (SCTT) received \$4.6 million from the additional ½ percent sales tax paid in their respective counties. The BART counties are Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Francisco.

The grand total of \$146.9 million represents the clean-up payment for the second quarter 1977 plus the first advance payment for the third quarter 1977.

The Board of Equalization administers the 6 percent sales and use tax (6½ percent in the BART and SCTT counties), with 4¼ percent going to the state and 1¼ percent to cities and counties.

English teachers writing workshop

ALBANY — The Albany Adult School will offer a writing workshop for English teachers and other interested adults starting Oct. 5. Linda Schwinner, an Albany High English instructor and Bay Area Writing Project consultant, will serve as coordinator. The ten sessions will convene at Albany Middle School on consecutive Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. For further information telephone 526-6811.

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RED CALL 'STUDY'

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Although the hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m., a conference in the judge's chambers delayed matters for more than a half hour. Koford, MacInnis and Deputy District Attorney Richard Iglehart were reported to have discussed MacInnis' views opposing state prison.

Iglehart argued during the hearing against "special consideration" for Call, but MacInnis denied that his client had received special treatment.

Call was arrested by Albany police and members of the Alameda County Sheriff Department Organized Crime Unit in December, 1974.

He was released on

\$1,000 bail pending a trial in March, 1976. Sentencing was pronounced a month later, and bail was raised to \$10,000, with Call's appeal to higher courts continuing until last month when the State Supreme Court denied his petition.

Iglehart told the judge that he had "no recommendation" regarding Call's sentencing.

The judge and defense attorney debated at length whether Call should be ordered into custody immediately, which might require a stay in county jail for several days before transfer to Vacaville.

MacInnis referred to his own, "fear of county jail. I hope that fear will not be put to the test." The

final decision on that point leaves Call with only a one-night stay in the county facilities.

It was noted during the hearing that Call had refused to "plea bargain," that is, agree to a reduction of the charge to a lesser offense. He had stoutly maintained since his arrest that he had been "set up."

Call was arrested after an undercover officer went to the then-councilman's jewelry store on San Pablo Avenue, offering to sell jewelry which the officer claimed was "ripped off in L.A." Call insisted that he had no reason to believe the jewelry was stolen.

The officer was equipped with a tape recorder under his jacket and this evidence was used in the 10-day trial in Superior Court before an all-woman jury.

Later, Call told the press that, "...an all-lady jury got stampeded."

He had continued to serve on the city council from the time of his arrest until his conviction, which took place shortly before the completion of his most-recent four-year term.

Although there have been rumors that the Call family might move from the area, friends and relatives say they believe that Call and his wife plan to continue their residency in Albany, and the jewelry store operations will continue as before.

When the police raid on the jewelry store took place, Mrs. Call was also arrested on suspicion of interfering with officers and concealing evidence, but this matter was not pursued by the district attorney's office. Call claimed his wife was "roughed up" by arresting officers, and Mrs. Call said she suffered from physical injuries and shock.

Call filed a \$5.7 million law suit against the City of Albany and Mrs. Call then filed a \$3 million suit. Neither legal action has been settled in the courts.



RETURNING VISIT — Mayum Akaogi (left) is visiting her "Exchange sister," Kathy Enos (at right) in Albany, this summer, shortly after Kathy spent a year in Japan as an exchange student at the Akaogi home. The girls are members of the American Abroad program, which provide homes for select students studying abroad, and finds homes with volunteer American families for foreign students. Students desiring additional information on the program, or families interested in opening their homes to foreign students, may obtain additional information on the project by calling 525-6158.

Middle School plans 'Back to School Night' for parents

ALBANY — Back to School night for Albany Middle School parents will be held Thursday in the Middle School Multimedia Center.

At 7 p.m. the P.T.A. will conduct a business meeting. After the session parents of 8th grade students will follow the schedule of their child's day, moving from class to class. Parents of sixth and seventh graders will hear about the year's program in their

child's classroom. All parents will have the opportunity to meet the foreign language and P.E. teachers.

Albany Middle School P.T.A. is urging all parents to take advantage of this annual event to become better acquainted with the A.M.S. faculty, and the schedule.

Middle School principle Robert Shogren is coordinator of the evening program.

Pre-school, mini-gym instruction

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department will offer pre-school and mini gym classes October 4 through November 22. Activities will include the basic movements of jumping, balancing, tumbling, learning to control a ball plus eye-hand, eye-foot coordination. Each of these series of classes will extend for eight weeks and will be continuous throughout the year.

All classes will be instructed by Dean Ballard. Ballard is a qualified teacher who has had seven years experience in conducting babygym, kindergarten and mini gym classes. Classes will be held on Tuesdays at Albany Community Center, 1123-8th Street at 2:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m. for Kindergarten and 3:30-4:30 for the Mini Gym. Kindergarten ages: 3 years to 5 years and 6 years through 8 years for the Mini Gym Class.

Fees are: \$10 for the eight week session. All participants are asked to wear long trousers, gym shoes and loose fitting shirts. Pre-registration is necessary at the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

For further information readers may call 644-8414.

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and master's degree in zoology from the University of California, Berkeley, and has done further graduate work at U.C., the University of Washington and Nova University; he is a doctoral candidate in the latter program.

Accounts of Holleman's work in zoology, and particularly in marine science education, have appeared in several publications. He belongs to number of professional organizations, among them the Ecological Society of America and the California Academy of Sciences. He was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for the 1964-65 academic year, and has been listed in Who's Who in the West.

He and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of three children, Jennifer, Linda and John.

Both Peralta Board President Constance Ormond and Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer Jr. expressed their pleasure at announcing the appointment.

President Ormond said that the decision to choose Holleman was unanimous, and that, "With John's leadership, we believe that the institution will continue to move forward rapidly. We look forward to the relationship with him as president."

Chancellor Fryer added, "I am delighted with the Board's decision to appoint John Holleman to the PCNS presidency. He has demonstrated his dedication to Peralta and his proficiency as an administrator, and I have no doubt that Peralta College for Non-Traditional Study, and therefore the entire Peralta community, will benefit from his contributions."

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Times mailbag

Editor Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago Mr. George Collier said that Jackson, Griffin and Gleason should not be given credit for the healthy business climate in Albany — that "the business climate was improving before 1974."

Comment: Then why were there so many empty stores before 1974? Why couldn't the "Old Guard" council and the Chamber of Commerce attract new businesses? Business likes to establish in a safe and sound community with fair, intelligent and stable government, and where people enjoy living. Credit Jackson, Griffin and Gleason with creating a healthy business climate because they have worked hard to advance the total community — business, streets, parks and recreation, schools, library, public safety, open government, senior citizen services, good labor relations, low taxes, etc.

Mr. Collier said that the federal funds used for the Housing and Community Development program would have been available to Albany regardless of Jackson, Griffin or Gleason.

Comment: That's true but do you know that Councilmen Howell and Luoma oppose federal grants? Federal grants have been available for years but when was the last time you heard of Albany getting one before Jackson, Griffin and Gleason used their "moxie" and their "go-gettun" to get one?

Mr. Collier said that other cities also transferred their Health Departments to the county for economic reasons and that the idea had been discussed by city councils of years ago.

Comment: Well, why didn't those "Old Guard" councils transfer Albany's Health Department to the county and save our citizens thousands of dollars? It took Jackson, Griffin and Gleason to do it! Why did Councilman Howell vote against the transfer?

Mr. Collier said that the resurfacing of the streets (with a slurry seal) was financed with gas-tax funds accruing to the city for the express use of street maintenance.

Comment: That's true but Albany has been receiving gas-tax funds for years while at the same time our streets were neglected and deteriorating! How come? Where was the money going? Credit Jackson, Griffin and Gleason with saving our streets; their prompt action started the street work going and since 1974 approximately 80 percent of Albany's residential streets have been repaired or resurfaced. Why did Councilman Howell vote against the use of slurry seal when Mr. Turner and most Bay Area city engineers recommended it?

Mr. Collier said that the Fire Department had mutual aid pacts and the snorkel before 1974.

Comment: True, but since 1974 Albany's fire fighting ability nearly doubled as a result of the efficiency of the "First-in-Response System" made possible through updated mutual aid arrangements with the Berkeley and El Cerrito fire departments and an efficient Albany fire chief.

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sible, thoughtless actions and decisions of Jackson, Griffin and Gleason can no longer be tolerated by the sensible good people of Albany, who must pay the taxes. That's for starters.

Sometimes I wonder about these three people who are supposed to represent us, but instead are sending us to the ringmaster who are standing behind the scenes, making some of the decisions for them. Some of these decisions may be quite costly, who could cause some of us to lose our homes and take our city into bankruptcy. One of the ringmasters said time and again, "Think about it!" — Well, have thought about it. It makes me sick.

The forced resignation of Mr. Turner is costing taxpayers of Albany up to \$25,000. — Think about that!

The closing of the Albany Landfill and the subsequent suit, may cost more than one million dollars. — Think about that!

The Police Department suit may cost us thousands of dollars, and there are other suits pending, because of the stupidity of Jackson, Gleason and Griffin. — Think about that!

Well! I have thought about it seriously and would like to offer sound advice to these council members. If you and your cohorts are overly concerned about the good and welfare of the city, you could save the taxpayers much money by submitting your resignations, now, rather than suffer through the embarrassment of being recalled.

Make no mistake, we have the votes. Think about that!

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Comment: Be patient, I am confident the City Council will give them additional services over consideration. Since the Police Department budget increased from \$490,000 to \$796,820 that should tell you that Jackson, Griffin and Gleason have a genuine concern for the protection and safety of Albany citizens.

Sincerely yours, DARIO MENIKETTI

Editor Dear Sir:

We would like to thank the Albany Police and Fire Department men who responded immediately to my husband's emergency call and rendered their competent assistance in transporting me to the Herrick Emergency Hospital on September 5.

We appreciate and thank these fine efficient and dedicated men for their courteous supervision, consideration, and excellent emergency aid.

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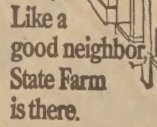
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Times Hometown news

George Bernard, Albany's former weatherman (and greatest optimist), was unable to complete the landscaping around his new home in Colfax, last week. Just seven days after he arrived in the little Sierra community, a deluge followed him into town.

"I'm not saying G.B. brought the rain with him," his old sidekick, George Hollflier, growled. "But when I was up there visiting, we were wading around in ankle-deep mud."

Colfax residents are beginning to regard George B. as something of a Meteorological Messiah.

Jack Douglas was in Albany last week, visiting his mother, Genevieve Douglas and renewing old acquaintances.

Jack, who has been employed by a St. Louis firm "for more years than I like to remember," is the son of the late Olin Douglas. Olin established the pharmacy on the northwest corner of San Pablo and Solano avenues, now operated by Cortese.

Marjorie Thomas' Pamona street manor has become, temporarily, a rehearsal hall for one segment of the 1977 Old Time Vaudeville Show.

With Marjorie at the keyboard, Edna DeRose, Evelyn Christiansen, and Eleanor Rice are vocalizing for the production being staged in the Oakland Auditorium, on the evening of October 22.

Joe and Dorothy Villa departed for Hawaii last week, after receiving specific instructions from Joe's fellow-Rotarians to locate Bob Bacigalupi. The club wants Bob, reportedly wandering around somewhere in the islands, sent back to Albany before he becomes completely Hawaiianized.

Just one year after retiring, Beulah Beling has returned to the not-so-hum-drum workaday world. Beulah's new assignment is teaching an Albany High School Class every Thursday evening from 7 to 9. She lectures on the problems of elderly parents, Social Security, Medicare, housing and family relations.

Beulah's an expert in these areas, after serving a 13-year stint as director of the Albany Senior Center.

Bank loans for home solar energy projects

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America announced today it is introducing a Solar Energy Financing Program for California homeowners.

Under the new program, which is part of the bank's home improvement loan package, qualified customers will be able to obtain financing for the installation of solar hot water heating, swimming pool heating, home space heating and cooling.

"Rising energy costs

from traditional sources have made solar energy more attractive and many systems are of sufficient quality for us to offer financing for them," said J. A. Carrera, executive vice president and head of the bank's California Division. "In introducing this program, we hope to encourage the development and installation of solar energy systems. We're interested in initiating sound lending practices to help bring solar energy into the mainstream."

Builder conference on solar energy use

OAKLAND — The Oakland Museum will be the site of the Third Annual Conference on Solar Energy Applications for Buildings scheduled on September 29 and 30. This major two-day educational conference has been specifically planned to update the information needs of decision makers in the business community and the construction industry, and is open to all interested persons.

The conference will stress currently available solar energy utilization techniques, including the latest information on economics, tax incentive legislation, federal demonstration grants, investment opportunities, water heating and passive and mechanical space conditioning systems.

Conference speakers represent a cross-section of the West Coast's top talent and have been selected for their actual experience in solar energy applications. Presentations will feature case studies of existing projects in Northern California which utilize solar energy for domestic hot water and space conditioning.

A highlight of the conference will be a hands-on demonstration of computer applications for system design and economic analysis. Remote terminals will be available for the use of participants in solving some of their own design problems.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA); the California Association of Realtors; the Golden Gate and East Bay chapters of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers; the San Francisco and East Bay chapters of the Institute of Financial Education; the Associated General Contractors of California; the East Bay chapter of the Construction Specification Institute; and the Northern California and East Bay chapters of the American Institute of Architects.

Tom Hayden, former U.S. Senate candidate, will begin the first day speaking on SolarCal, a proposed public solar energy corporation, followed by speakers covering passive solar architecture and design techniques. Solar water heating and mechanical space conditioning will be covered on the second day, along with a discussion on economics and an update of government programs.

Other speakers are Dale Sartor, Tom Butt and Carl Boveill of Interactive Resources, Inc.; David Wright, environmental architect; Lee Porter Butler, architect and planner; Dr. Klaus Heinemann, president of Altan Associates;

Robert Hughey of ERDA; William Seavey of PG and E; and Mike and Judy Corbett, developers of Village Homes.

A registration fee of \$100 includes gourmet lunches and a comprehensive workbook. All inquiries should be made to Barbara Hollenbach at Interactive Resources, Inc., 117 Park Place, Point Richmond, CA 94801 (phone 415-236-7435).

Classes for young baton twirlers

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department Whirllette Baton Corps now has openings for Tiny Tots 3 to 5 years of age and Beginners Classes, age 6 through teens. They are taught to twirl, march and do basic dance steps. Classes will be held at Marin School Multi-Purpose Room, 1001 Santa Fe Avenue, Albany.

Classes will be held on Thursday afternoons, starting Thursday and extending through December 1. There is a pre-registration fee of \$14 for a 10 week session. Children now participating in baton classes may register at Marin Multi-Purpose Room on Thursday, September 22, Tiny Tot, Beginner Apprentice and Advanced classes.

Sandra Rios, the instructor has sponsored a Boy Grand National Champion and a California Strutting Champion. Children joining the Marching Unit Corps will participate in various parades throughout the year.

For further information and registration readers may contact the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., 644-8514.

Engagement announced

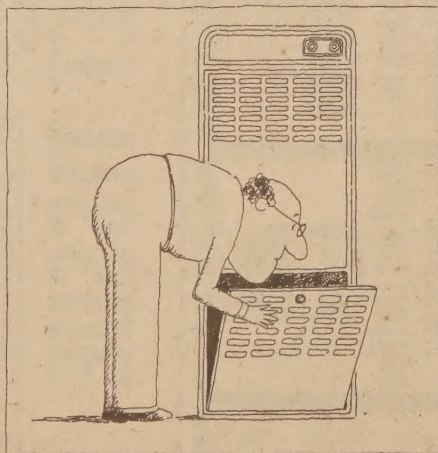
ALBANY — The engagement of Charel Jane Hartung to Michael R. Strand was announced this week by Miss Hartung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartung of Albany.

Charel, a 1972 graduate of Albany High School, is employed as a cosmetologist by a Richmond firm.

Michael, who was graduated from the Sunnyside High School in Tucson, Arizona in 1974, is a Petty Officer, Third Class in the U.S. Submarine Service.

The couple plan to be married on October 8.

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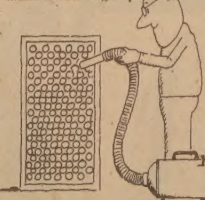


If you have a wall furnace, see that the area around the air openings and controls are free of lint and dust; if you see accumulations of what appear to be soot, you need the help of an expert.

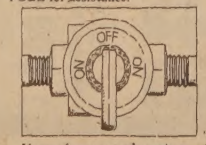
If you have a central furnace, clean or replace the air filter now, and at least once more during the

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instructions which appear on most furnaces. Once the pilot is ignited, reset the thermostat to 65° or lower. If you're uneasy about it, call PG&E for assistance.



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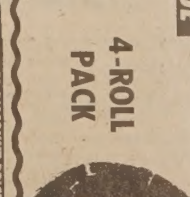
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Notes on club activities in the Albany area

ALBANY POST 292 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Ligon Post's 292 Auxiliary will conduct its regular dinner meeting at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 1325 Portland, Oct. 7, Floyd Marshall, the Post's public relations representative, said today.

S.F. Ballet programs announced

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Ballet today announced programs for the 1977-78 season, beginning with 29 performances through 27, followed by the Repertory Season, Jan. 10 through May 14. All performances are at the War Memorial Opera House.

Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet, "La Fille Mal Gardée" (The Badly Guarded Daughter) (1960) will open the Repertory Season Jan. 10. The San Francisco Ballet is the only United States company granted rights to perform the Ashton version, a great honor.

Chinese brush paintings to be exhibited

BERKELEY — Opening Sunday, and continuing through Oct. 30 will be an exhibit of Chinese brush paintings by Daniel Wang, a Shanghai-born artist now living in San Francisco.

Vocational training for unemployed

ALBANY — The East Bay Skills Center is seeking unemployed residents of Albany, Alameda, Ashland, Castro Valley, Chabot, Emeryville, Hayward, Piedmont, San Leandro and San Lorenzo interested in vocational training.

ing dinner at 7:30," Marshall said. "All Veterans and their ladies are invited. The dinner is \$3.25 and Swiss Steak is the entrée."

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 503 I.O.O.F.
Fountain Lodge No. 503, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Albany Masonic Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB
Helen Burke, director of the East Bay Municipal Utilities District, (E.B.M.U.D.) will be the guest speaker of the Alameda County Democratic Women's study club, at its noon luncheon meeting on Wednesday, October 5, 1977 at Tom Lovely's Buffet, 336 Grand Ave., Oakland.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.
The next meeting of the

East Bay Division of the California Retired Teachers Association will be held October 13, at 1 p.m. in the Lakeside Park Garden Center, Oakland.

Refreshments will be served followed by the program of the day — August M. Vaz, a teacher at San Leandro High School and Chabot College will speak and show slides on "The Impact of Portuguese Culture on California History." Vaz has written two books, one related to his subject of the day and the other, a Portuguese cookbook.

The program will be followed by the business session conducted by Florence Malcolm, president. All friends and members are invited to the meeting.

BERKELEY SENIOR CENTER
The Senior Center of Berkeley is offering senior citizens the chance for self discovery through a new eight week literature course called "Images of Aging in Literature." The Senior Center in Berkeley, located at 1744 University Ave. has been awarded a

special grant from the National Council on Aging to offer this class which has met with great interest in the East.

Mary Webb, instructor for the course, has an MA and has taught literature courses at various levels. She is particularly interested in working with older groups and has been successful with this age group.

The class is free and will be offered Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning Thursday. For information readers may call 848-0343. The Center is part of the Division on Aging of the Recreation, Parks and Community Services.

BERKELEY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 262
Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet this evening at 8, in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

Noble Grand Bertha Nickell, will preside over the meeting; and Madelon Schubert will act as chairman for the evening. Light refreshments will be served.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its regular "Fifth Thursday Dinner" tomorrow in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St. Noble Grand Albert P. Brewer will convene a brief meeting at 7:30.

The dinner will be under the direction of Vice Grand Ted Hirschberg and the entertainment committee.

YMCA WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTRE
The Oakland Central YMCA's Women's Health Centre, 2101 Telegraph Ave., will be offering a six week course in self defense for women. Instruction will incorporate strengthening, self defense techniques, self confidence and psychological tips, especially geared toward women.

Instructor Marie Bennington, 1975-76 California Tae Kwon Do champion, has studied karate for 4 years and now holds an advanced red belt in Mudo Kwon Tae Kwon Do karate.

Class will be held twice a week, Mon. & Wed., 7:30-9 p.m., beginning Oct. 3. Fee is \$20 for Y members, \$25 for non-members. "Wear

loose clothing and bare feet. For further info., call 451-5711, ext. 21."

BERKELEY YWCA
The Berkeley Community YWCA will be sponsoring its first teen social of the year, Friday. It will be an opportunity for teens to get together and meet new friends. There will be disco dancing. Live music will be provided by The Reactions, a band featuring Calvin Scott, vocalist, Carl and Jerome Leonard, drums, and Eddie Mininfield, sax. Members of the group are Berkeley high school students. Partying will start at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER
A presentation titled "Gestalt Therapy With A Feminist Perspective" will be presented by Pamela Goldsmith and Mari Krieger Monday evening at 8.

On Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. an "open Lesbian Rap" is scheduled; and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. an "Open Bi-Sexual Rap" will be conducted.

Beginning Thursday, a four-week support group for women, new to the Bay Area and dealing with the issues of loneliness and isolation, will meet. Beverly Burch and Shelley Brauer

will preside at the sessions. A donation is requested for the meetings scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 548-4343.

EAST BAY MINERAL SOCIETY
The East Bay Mineral Society will present its annual Festival of Gems and Minerals, Saturday and Sunday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be displays of handcrafted jewelry, hand-cut stones, and minerals.

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100 Little Leaguers to attend annual dinner

ALBANY — More than 100 Albany Little League coaches, five sponsors and all former league presidents will be given special recognition during the league's awards program, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building.

League president Bill Lewis will present trophies to the league's champs, All Stars and Tournament of Champions participants with second place teams receiving recognition certificates. Participation certificates will also be given to each player in the league.

Albany Bowl

Solano batters Team Six, 22-3

By PHIL ALSTON

ALBANY — Solano Club rolled up another lopsided win, victimizing Team Six by a margin of 22 to 3, to assume a commanding lead in the 905 Major League at Albany Bowl.

This time it was Scooter Travis leading the way with 238 game and 627 series as the Solanos ran their imposing point total to 45 out of a possible 50 in the first two weeks of the season.

Travis got strong support from Roger Carlson's 403 series, and Maury Searcy added 562, Mark Valente 553.

Siege Brewer rallied Associated Coin Amusements to a 15-10 decision over Team Nine by posting the league's best series at 629 in counts of 209-225-195, and Randy Felix's 624 paced Team Eight over Diablo Bowling Supply by the same score, Art Lane had 600 for Diablo.

Scott Dorn's 259 opening game was the league's best of the first two weeks and his 612 series enabled Golden Gate Fields to edge past Acme Printing Ink 13 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Denise Altman again had high marks in the Majorettes League, this time with 544 as Cynthia LeBlanc pressed her for honors with 539.

Cal Inai spiced his 613 series in the Nisei Scratch with 225 game, and Byron Ishiru hit for 233 in the course of his 600. Mike Wong led Oakland Chinese with 555.

A pair of veterans, Marv Siegfried and Mel Kimes, took bows in the Nevada Tahoe Tours loop. Siegfried led the scoring with 603, while Kimes fashioned a rare two-pin stepladder, 194-196-198 for 588.

McNary-Morgan took over first place in the Berkeley Elks standings by winning two of three from Virginia Bakery. The two teams had been tied for the lead with seven wins and two losses each. Elmer Neugebauer, 579, and John Waranietz, 554, topped the Elks' scoring.

Mike Peterson rang up the week's biggest series with 639 in the 650 Classic, getting much of his total with 256 middle game.

Roger Carlson bettered 200 in each of his three games to lead the 870 Commercial with 625. Closest to him was Jack Jordan, 595.

In the Graphic Arts League Phil Avalos' 225-584 edged Roque Layson's 573. Elmer Westphal offered 572 for Sons in Retirement, and Harvey Graham had 540 for Albany Eagles.

Laurie and Steve Rinaldi, with 524 and 520 respectively, paced Sratelanza Mixed. Lee Brodie was best in Ladies Scratch at 538. Martin Heinstein in Thursday Sleepers on 588 and Gene Fulton in Friday Invitational at 564.

Mary Owen, bowling in the Wednesday Morning Housewives League, earned a WIBC awards patch for her 121 triplicate.

Liniment League up set

ALBANY — St. Ambrose combined good fielding with a three run first inning to give them a 3-1 upset victory over the pre-

Winners of tennis tournament

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department today announced winners in the Second Albany Doubles Tennis Tournament held recently on Memorial Park Tennis Courts.

Men's Open: First Place, Monte Meyers & Al Steinfield, Second Place: Jerry Conrad & Andy Jong.

Mixed Intermediate: First Place: Tish Meals & Dennis Meals, Second Place: Karl Anderson & Mary Wakida.

Boy's 15 & Under: Joe Robinson & Dickie Seid — First Place, Second Place: Michael Coons & Steven Ruggie.

Women's Intermediate: First Place: Pat Shanks & Louise Stoll, Second Place: Laurie Balding & Eileen Nishifye.

Men's Novice: First Place: Tom Yankowski & Ismael Rodriguez, Second Place: Gene Doll & Ken McDonald.

Mixed Novice: First Place: Bob Elliott & Anne Day, Second Place: Laurie Balding & Mark Westphal.

Men's Intermediate: First Place: Alan Young & Leroy Mims, Second Place: Victor Gee & Jerry Reid.

Classes on weather

OAKLAND — The Oakland Museum's Natural Sciences Guild is offering fall classes on weather and climate, scientific illustration, an introduction to aquatic ecology, field ornithology and fall color photography for people interested in those aspects of the environment.

"Man, Earth and the Weather" will be taught by Dr. Detlef A. Warnke of California State University, Hayward. Warnke, who has conducted research of California State University, Hayward. Warnke, who has conducted research on sea-floor spreading aboard the Glomar Challenger, will augment his lectures with films and slides. The class will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 20 through Oct. 25 in the Museum Lecture Hall. Cost is \$20.

The six-week course "Scientific and Interpretive Illustration" will feature demonstrations,

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Over the Hill	3	1	—
Winners	3	1	—
Solano Club	2	1 1/2	—
St. Ambrose	2	2 1	—
Olivero Plmbg	1	2 1 1/2	—
Al's Big Burger	0	4 4	—

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Solano Club 12, Al's Big Burger 5			
Winners 16, Olivero Plumbing 6			
St. Ambrose 3, Over the Hill Gang 1			

Recreation basketball

ALBANY — The high school gymnasium will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Albany students from Grades 7 through 12 are welcome along with any Albany adults.

Punt-Kick-Pass competition

ALBANY — There are just two days remaining for youngsters in Albany to register for the local Punt, Pass & Kick competitions.

The Albany Ford dealer sponsoring the youth activity in this area, said that registration would be taken through Friday, September 30. The Albany PP&K competition is scheduled for October 8 at the Cougar Field.

"Although time is growing short, any youngster 8 through 13 years of age can still compete," said Ford officials.

"All a contestant need do is come into our showroom, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and fill out the PP&K registration form. There's no entry fee or charge of any kind, and that goes for all six levels of competition, up to and including the National Finals."

trophies is the fact that each contestant competes only against others of the same age. And since there is no body contact, an entrant's size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place-kick

Cougar's Flenoid sparks 19-12 win

ALBANY — Cougar quarterback Paul Flenoid, getting his first chance to operate on dry ground, sparked a 19-12 victory over Fairfield Saturday. Flenoid carried the ball 11 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns.

One of those scores was a brilliant 49-yard run that came in the third quarter as the Cougars took a commanding 12-0 lead. Albany's first touchdown came on a 10-yard run by Floyd Levi.

Fairfield came to within a point of Albany as the Falcons tallied once in the third period and once in the fourth, but the Cougars put it away when Flenoid broke several tackles enroute to a 37-yard touchdown run.

for distance with accuracy. "Winners can continue on up through the Zone, District, Area and Division contests to the National Finals," the Ford Dealer said. "It's possible that one or more of our local winners could wind up in the Finals."

When contestants register, each entrant gets a free PP&K Tips Book. It contains helpful pointers from the pros on punting, passing and kicking. In the 1977 edition are suggestions from NFL stars Marv Bateman, Ken Stabler and Toni Linhart. Complete PP&K rules and suggested conditioning exercises for contestants are also included.

This is the 17th anniversary year for PP&K. From its inception, the youth activity has been sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America in cooperation with the National Football League. In that time more than 14 million youngsters have taken part in PP&K, making it one of the largest activities of its kind in America.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 23630

The following persons are doing business as:

BERKELEY MOVING ARTS
2200 Parker St.
Berkeley, CA 94704

Siddall, Curt
1787 Franklin St.
Berkeley, CA 94702

Cleveland, Anne
1787 Franklin St.
Berkeley, CA 94702

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed: CURT SIDDALL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: Sept. 6, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: RONNA CARMICHAEL
Deputy

2006A—Publish Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1977

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF
PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. 20676

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Solano Cleanette Service at 1225 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on Jan. 17, 1977.

(signed) KOSAKU J. OTA
1225 McDonald Dr.
Pacifica, Calif. 94464

This business was conducted by an individual.

(signed) KOSAKU J. OTA
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Sept. 28, 1977.

RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: E. GUICE
Deputy

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 24152

The following person is doing business as:

MARIKA
2020 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94704

Greenberg, James W.
780 Ensenada
Berkeley, CA 94707

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: JAMES W. GREENBERG
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 23, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: September 23, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: EVELYN GUICE
Deputy

2011A—Publish — Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 23690

The following person is doing business as:

BAY VIEW MAINTENANCE CO.
1105 Stannage Ave.
Albany, Calif. 94706

Miller, Jesse A.
1105 Stannage Ave.
Albany, Calif. 94706

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: JESSE A. MILLER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 1977.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: September 6, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: E. GUICE
Deputy

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Health
grant is
extended

ALBANY — The Albany Unified School District has received a one-year extension on its Health Education Grant from the San Francisco Foundation, Superintendent Charles McCully announced yesterday.

During the first two years of the grant period, a comprehensive health education curriculum for kindergarten through 8th grade was developed and implemented. At the end of the last academic year, work was begun on developing a high school course for all 10th graders. That work was completed over the summer and beginning with this academic year, all 10th grade students at Albany High School will take a half-semester course that will include units on personal health, fitness, nutrition, emotional stress, family health, and community health.

The Albany Health Education Project was originally funded as a demonstration, or model program. The Albany curriculum stresses the interrelationship of physical, emotional and environmental health and the individual's responsibility for his own health management.

Henry Erdman

Henry Ernst Erdman, 92, pioneer in the study of agricultural marketing processes and former professor of agriculture economics at the University of California here, died September 19 in Grant's Pass, Ore.

A native of Armour, S.D., he was a UC professor from 1922 until he retired in 1952. He kept an office at the campus until 1974 when he moved to Fullerton. Five months ago he moved to Fullerton. Five months ago he moved again to Grant's Pass.

Survivors include his two daughters, Margaret Lee McKillop of Grant's Pass and Martha Irene Lyons of Linden, Calif.; a brother in Chicago, and sisters in Michell, S.D., and six grandchildren.

Glenn A. Foreman

ALBANY — Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Glenn Almon Foreman, 64, who died in Redding September 20. A native of Hettenger, S.D., he lived at Ponderosa Sky Ranch, Paynes Creek, Calif., but was a former longtime resident of Albany.

He was a roofer for 30 years with Rosson Roofing of Albany.

Survivors include a

Albany Area obituaries

Lewis K. Wood

ALBANY — Lewis K. Wood, 76, a native of Eureka and a resident of Albany for the past 35 years, died September 21 in a Berkeley hospital.

Mr. Wood was the civil engineer for the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge. He is survived by his wife, Viri, of the Albany address; two daughters, Joelyn Ryan of Danville and Lora Anderson of Moore, Oklahoma; a son, Lewis K. Wood IV of Sacramento; a brother, David Wood of Santa Maria; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and a veteran of World War II. Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in

the Ellis Olson Mortuary, with the Rev. Warren Debenham, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Reinhold Wilschusen

ALBANY — Reinhold T. Wilschusen, 69, died Friday in a Berkeley hospital.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Wilschusen has resided in the Albany area since 1946. He leaves his wife, Goldie Wilschusen; three sisters — Frieda Johnson of Oregon and Regina Christianson and Margaret Johnson, both of Silver Springs, Nev.

Private family services were conducted at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary Monday, preceding cremation.

Myrtle M. Randall

ALBANY — Myrtle M. Randall, 77, a native of Los Angeles County who had lived in Albany for the past 20 years, died Thursday in a Berkeley Convalescent Hospital.

She is survived by two daughters — Grace Ostrander of Ukiah and Maxine Mae Arthur of Albany; three brothers, Ira Young of Cottage Grove; Harold Young of Los Angeles and Walter Young of Portland, Ore.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Northern California Retail Clerk's Union.

Private family services were conducted at the Ellis Olson Mortuary Monday morning.

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Diet imbalance caused by drought kills deer

YOUNTVILLE — The California Department of Fish and Game is investigating the deaths of a number of deer in northern Napa County and southern Lake County believed to be the result of tannic acid poisoning.

Ironically, tannic acid is always present in one important item of the normal deer diet — the oak acorn.

Under normal conditions when deer have adequate protein in their diet from browse, grass, and forbes, the tannic acid does no harm. But this year, due to the drought, the poor quality grass, forbes and browse available does not supply much protein. There is a plentiful crop of acorns, however in Napa and Lake counties; when the deer make them the mainstay of their diet the tannic acid prevents the absorption of what little protein the deer is eating, and this results in a steady deterioration of the health of the animal until it dies.

Approximately 20 deer have been found dead with outward appearances consistent with tannic acid poisoning; four of these were autopsied, confirming this cause.

DGF biologists expect the problem to continue until rains bring new plant growth, or until the acorn crop is all eaten.

Abuse prevention volunteers sought

ALBANY — Parental Stress Service, Inc., a non-profit organization for the prevention of child abuse and neglect serving Alameda County, is expanding their emergency child care program for families in crisis. "We need warm, mature people who enjoy children and can provide child care in their homes from one to five days," Claudette D. Center, liaison aide, said yesterday.

"Those who would like to help are asked to call Judy Bowen at Parental Stress Service, 655-8988."

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A big haul



It was a super salmon day for the lucky fishermen aboard the 'For You.' The Berkeley boat, skippered by Dale Peterson, landed six fish topping 30 pounds and one went to 42 pounds dressed out. Peterson (shown holding fish) said 16 fish were caught, with an average weight of about 20 pounds each. The hot spot last Saturday was Rocky Point near Stinson Beach. The skipper said this is the best salmon season he's seen for several years.

Albany church news

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday the services at the United Methodist Church, 960 Stannage Ave., Albany, will be held at 11 a.m. It will be Communion Sunday. All are invited and there will be a short personal sharing with the Pastor, the Reverend David Houston.

The lay leader will be Sheila Scott, and the choir will be under the direction of Sheila Scott. James Berling is the organist.

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Unreality" will be the Bible Lesson Sermon subject Sunday at 11 a.m. The Golden Test is from Isaiah: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts."

The Reading Room will be open Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Church and Reading Room are located at 1358 Marin Ave.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This morning, in the absence of the rector, the Rev. Warren Debenham, at the Clergy Conference, the Rev. Francis Symons will celebrate a Deacon's Mass at 11:30.

On Sunday the Eighteenth after Pentecost, Father Debenham will preach at both services, at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock, and also will be the celebrant of Holy Communion. He will be assisted by the Rev. Symons and by Nabel Jacob, lay reader. The Senior Choir, directed by Rita Dows, will present the offertory anthem.

Dr. Walter Reichle and George Coons will usher. After the 10 o'clock service there will be a coffee hour in the parish hall. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Debenham in the parish library at 9 o'clock.

The Food Pantry will be opened by Rhonda Lee on

Thursday, and on Tuesday Ann Lamb will be in charge.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1111 Washington Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Communion Service, "Let Us Forget," will be delivered by Pastor Larry Campbell at this Sunday 11 a.m. worship service. The Chancel Choir will be singing an anthem for the service and the Nursery will be open to care for small children.

The evening worship hour starting at 7:30 p.m. will be held in the Fellowship Hall. This will be a formal hour of sharing and celebration.

At 7:30 there will be time of prayer for the coming Spiritual Growth Crusade with Richard Webb. The two Young People's Groups will also meet at 7:30 for fellowship. Sunday School classes for children, youth, and adults meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Puppet class at Park

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department announced today a new Puppet Class to be held at Memorial Park Clubhouse, 1375 Portland Ave. for children starting October 8 and extending through November 12.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings at 10 for six weeks. The fee is \$12.

Construction and operation of five different kinds of puppets, including: finger puppets, simple hand puppets, paper mache' heads, paper bag puppets, sock puppets and hand puppet body and head painting, also is taught as is a class which will include making scenery and props for a puppet theater production.

Class instructor is Debra Markert, who has sponsored puppet shows and exhibitions on puppet theater productions.

Commission offers aid

ALBANY — Persons wishing to bring problems to the attention of the Human Relations Commission are asked to contact the city clerk's office or attend the meetings of the Commission, held on the first Tuesday of the month in the Albany City Hall's conference room. The sessions convene at 7:30 p.m.

"It is the purpose of the Commission to assist in creating an environment in which all persons can live in peace and harmony, with equal opportunity for realizing their maximum human potential," Patricia A. Dempster, city clerk, said today.

The Commission is composed of 15 council appointees.

Adult school sets 4 free travel talks

ALBANY — "Four Places, New and Old" is the title of a free fall lecture/slide series at the Albany Adult School. The combined cultural-political approach will be used on the Galapagos Islands, Japan, Sikkim, and Ethiopia.

The series will convene on four Tuesday evenings in October at the Albany High School Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd. Each program runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Frances Hussey, a world-wide travel researcher for 40 years, will illustrate her lectures with color slides. "The Enchanted Islands of Ecuador" is the title of the October 4th program.

AC calls meet on request for grant

OAKLAND — The public is invited to attend a hearing this afternoon at 3 on AC Transit's application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to obtain Federal capital assistance in the amount of \$13,840,000.

The hearing will be held in the Alameda County Board of Supervisors' Meeting Room, located at 1221 Oak St., Rm. 512 (5th Floor), Oakland.

The hearing is a standard Federal requirement.

'Celebration of snakes, reptiles'

BERKELEY — A Celebration of Snakes and Reptiles will be set to music by the Bay Area instrumental ensemble, The Snake Pit, in Tilden Regional Park, Berkeley, on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Encouraging all visitors to get into the spirit of their special day and to appreciate them as handsome, lovable creatures will be the gopher, king and garter snakes, the turtles, lizards and other reptiles of the East Bay hills.

After all, they are the permanent residents of the East Bay Regional Park District's Environmental Education Center who "work" the year around for humans in demonstrations for school classes and ongoing nature programs.

For the celebration and appreciation day, the usual "snake and reptile talk" will be accompanied by background music, improvised as the action goes along, by Eddie Edwards of Berkeley and the five other musicians of The Snake Pit.

Youngsters and teachers of East Bay elementary classes have already heard the Edwards' groups of musicians in their own schools, demonstrating the elements that go into making up various musical forms, from rock to the classics; showing what instruments make which sounds heard on radio and television, and teaching games that can be played on musical instruments.

Backed by a grant from the Berkeley Arts Com-

mission, The Snake Pit has given these music appreciation programs in schools of Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond, El Sobrante and Livermore.

In the Tilden program, the snakes, turtles and lizards will "do their talk" to music for the first time since the Park District began naturalists' walks and talks in the early 1960s.

Looking on from its dominant spot in the Center rotunda will be the "fierce" 10-foot, 350-pound Komodo Dragon, a relative of the six-inch Alligator Lizard of the East Bay Hills.

Mollie the Dragon was brought from the Dutch East Indies some 40 years ago by John Spicer Smith of Oakland and donated to the EBRPD education center.

It is presumed that those who truly capture the spirit of the celebration will see Mollie with tail and flick her long forked tongue in gratitude.

Then, for any who feel like "being" snakes, lizards or turtles themselves, there'll be an assortment of water-soluble paints for skin artistry. Costumes also could be worn from home.

For the rest of the afternoon, the musicians will move from the Center rotunda and perform on the outer deck and lawn, that humans can promenade with dancing, wriggling, crawling, slithering, whatever, that they are animals.

Albany Senior Citizens Center

Laurie Altman & Stephanie Fall Creek

Today: Classes begin at 9:30 with World Affairs. Noon is "Creative Retirement" and guest is Audrey Berger from Ben Franklin Books, who will review some recent books.

At 2 p.m. "Human Relations," are also discussed. Book for this quarter is "I'm OK, You're OK," a positive way of looking at "What Makes people tick." Beulah Belling, former Senior Center director is teaching Creative Retirement here, and also a Thursday evening class from 7-9 p.m. at Albany High. This class is for people with elderly parents, and teaches how to handle various problems that may come up — how to fill out Medicare payment forms, nutrition, health, and so forth. Call the adult school for information about registering. Also Mrs. Leila Henderson, who teaches Human Relations here, is teaching the Bible and Literature & History at MacGregor School, Wednesdays from noon to 2. Our teachers are multi-talented! Supper will be baked fish, and afterwards we have the site meeting.

Thursday: Bingo is scheduled at 10:30, so listen for your numbers and have fun! Singing at 11:30. After noon bag lunch, we'll play cards. Supper is macaroni, beef, tomato casserole. Remember to make reservations in advance!

Friday: 10 a.m. is Painting & Drawing, and the Community Services Group meets then, also. Our Bridge Party begins at

12:30, right after "brown bag" it is at Supper is Barbecue Chicken. Afterwards will be entertained by Ed Mahoney who will sing impressions and a comedy routine. We have a after supper entertainment and education lined up for the future.

Saturday: Saturday World History & Geography at 9:30 and dance from 2-5. Weekends are at the Center, so come on us.

Sunday: Open at 10 for coffee, cards and conversation. If you make reservations the supper, presented by the Eagles Auxiliary is at 4 p.m. 2-4 is practice dancing. The Preschool next door Trip the light fantastic with us!

Monday: 9:30 is Creative Writing Class. If you missed sessions before, don't hold back on coming to the group's memories of the past. We didn't get a menu in time for pres-pick up an October schedule.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. is Needlecraft Group. We keep you in stitches with the latest gossip, and on your current projects. Exercise class meets at 2 p.m.

Wednesday: World History is at 9:30. Creative Retirement is at 11:30. Speaker is Edna Webb whose topic is "Food Important." Human Relations is at 2 p.m.

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